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# Freshmen, Transfer Students Reach Record High

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### Staff Positions Announced By Ayers For Fall Semester

Fall appointments for the Ithacan Editorial Staff were announced today by Mike Ayers, Editor-in-Chief. Four Editors retained their positions from last year, while two staff writers were named to new positions.

Maureen Daley, formerly a news staff writer, was promoted to News Editor. She replaces Larry Sargent. Miss Daley hails from Tannersville, N.Y. and is a junior in the English department.

Miss Daley served at Frosh Camp and is currently a Dorm Advisor in Dorm #4.

Jeanie Heagy, sophomore Biology Major was named to the Copy Editor's position and replaces Margo Maus. Miss Heagy, a resident of Worcester, Pa. worked on the Ithaca staff last year as a feature writer. She is active in WAA and WSG and is a Dean's List student.

Janet Kaplow has been renamed Feature Editor. Miss Kaplow is a sophomore English Major from

Brooklyn, New York.

Ron Brown, Photography Editor, resides in Horseheads, New York, and is a Radio-TV major in his sophomore year.

Bruce Theobald returns to his old post as Sports Editor. Bruce, a Physical Education major, has accumulated the most time on the Editorial Staff.

Phil Sanders will handle advertising. He is a sophomore accounting major. Phil comes from Pleasantville, New York.

Fred Moriarty, an Ithacan stalwart retains his post as Business Manager. Fred is a Business major and lives in Ithaca. He is the only married member of the staff.

According to Ayers, there are several Editorial and staff positions available and these will be filled at a later date. He added there is a need for proofreaders and typists.

New appointments take effect as of this issue and will run through the end of this semester.

### Janet Stanley in Training Program For Peace Corps

Janet F. Stanley, a junior in Liberal Arts, has been accepted into the training program for the Peace Corps. She is the first Ithaca College Undergraduate student to join the program. Last year, Murray Stern, a Physical Education Graduate of 1960, was accepted into the Corp and is now serving in the Sierra Leone project.

Miss Stanley was sent to San Francisco for preliminary orientation, and is now attending the University of Hawaii in Honolulu for four months of training. Her two years of service will be spent in the Philippines.

Miss Stanley was an active member of Women's Student Government and served as president of dormitory.

### Council Sponsors Pep Rally Friday On Upper Campus

A Pep rally sponsored by Student Council, and under the direction of Mike Ayers, will be held on South Hill campus this Friday at 7:15 p.m. The pep rally will consist of the introduction of the Ithaca College football team, cheers led by the cheerleaders, the burning in effigy of a dummy representing the Brockport team. A pep band will also be on hand to help with the festivities.

Following the pep rally a Twisten' Party sponsored by Delta Kappa will be held at the Union. An Ithaca musical group, The Thrashers will provide the entertainment.

Tickets for the dance are now available at \$1.00 for stags and \$1.75 per couple.

A Student Council, prepared Orientation Program under the direction of Dr. John Mac Innes and led by Dave Canteen, hosted some 175 Freshman at Camp Danaca in the Danby Foothills. On Thursday, September 13 the campers joined their Freshmen counterparts on the South Hill Campus for a carefully scheduled program of recreation and introductory speeches.

Camp Danaca hosted President Howard I. Dillingham, Dean Earl Clarke, Dean Judson Hill, Dean Hickman, Dean Cecil Morgan, Dean McHenry, Dr. Eastman, Mrs. Margaret Rowland, and local religious organization speakers.

On Campus speakers included Interfraternity Council, Women's Student Government, Men's Student Government and Ithacan representatives. Freshmen were informed of academic responsibilities as well as social functions.

The seven day Orientation Program included such entertainment as The Sawyer Boys, The Thrashers, The Steve Brown Quintet and the Melotones.

A Big-Brother Program established by Warren Silver, met with some difficulty in correspondence between the Big and Little Brothers, but the program ended successfully when all the brothers met on South Hill in an informal get-together.

A testing schedule preceded the opening of classes on Wednesday.

### Quality Keynotes W.I.C.B. Radio & T.V. Programming

by Tony Nacinovich

The keynote of the coming WICB broadcast semester will be revitalization of both programming content and technical production quality. Quality, in a word is to be substituted for quantity. The new programming commences on Monday, October 8.

This fall, "Controversy" returns to WICB-TV to introduce varying professional attitudes and opinions on issues of local, national, and international significance. "Tempo" will again offer a variety of musical fair to the Ithaca viewing audience. Continuing its public service emphasis, WICB-TV will present the news, weather, and sports on Friday evenings from 6:00 to 6:30. Finally among the programs returning this fall, "Community Spotlight" will feature a discussion of problems concerning the Ithaca area.

Three new programs may be viewed during the forth coming semester on Ithaca College television. "Younger Generation" moderated by State Assemblyman Ray Ashberry, offers pertinent contemporary topics for discussion by young people ages 8 to 17. To highlight the entertainment offerings,

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### English Visitor Honored At Tea Coaches Hockey

An official English hockey coach, Miss Primrose Upton, visited Ithaca's School of Health and Physical Education. Miss Upton coached field hockey games between the four classes of girls and afterwards was honored at a tea in the Student Union.

A teacher of Physical Education, Miss Upton's primary interest lies in women's field hockey which she has taught for seven years. She began learning field hockey at the age of eleven. She captained a touring team to Hamburg, Germany and plays hockey in eastern England.

Appointed by the United States Field Hockey Association, Miss Upton will tour this country for three months, visiting eighteen states in the East, Midwest, and South. She will mainly coach college girls.

Commenting on a comparison between field hockey here and in England, Miss Upton said that in England the game moves much quicker. She also stated, however, that this is quite understandable because only three sports are taught in school for women. Girls begin very young with field hockey and often play it five times weekly from September to April.

### SUE ANN LURIE; "MISS BRONX" TO BE "MISS WORLD'S FAIR"

by Avery

IC Senior Sue Ann Lurie, current "Miss Bronx" titlist and contestant for "Miss New York State" honors will reign as "Miss World's Fair" when that exposition opens in New York City in 1964.

Miss Lurie, a voice major in the Music School, was named "Miss Bronx" last summer in competition with 700 Bronx Borough beauties at Freedomland Park, New York City. She was also named Borough Queen the same evening. She is 5 ft. 4 in. and weighs 112 pounds.

At Ithaca College Miss Lurie competed in the various Fall and Spring Weekend beauty contests and was a finalist in the "Rose of Delta Sig" competition last year. Before coming to IC she was named "Queen of Delta Kappa" at Cortland State Teacher's College, and "West Point Sweetheart" at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

A member of the IC Chorus, she has served on student council for the past two years and was House President of Westminster Hall last year.

She is the second IC beauty to gain honors in beauty competition. Four years ago an IC freshman Miss Bonnie Jo Marquis, won the "Miss No-Cal" and "Miss New York State" titles and advanced to the finals of the "Miss America" contest.



Sue Ann Lurie

### Rare Books Given To IC Library By Former President

The Ithaca College Library, now owning over 50,000 books, received 500 rare books this summer from former president of Ithaca College, George C. Williams. Included among these volumes are a Variorum edition of Shakespeare's works, a 30 volume set of Dickens' novels, and a special Oxford edition of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

In the past, the library has also received many gifts from Cornell professors and approximately 125 volumes of 1st editions presentation copies and limited sets. The works of Whittier, Kipling, Longfellow, and Barrie make up part of those gifts.

When the new library is completed on South Hill, there will be a special room for the college's rare books.

Also of interest to book lovers will be the display in the reading room of the Annex of Old School Books dated from 1812 to 1856.

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Guest Editorial

It is most appropriate that the Ithacan's initial editorial offering of the new school year should be devoted to inovations—evident and obscure—that can and will effect all members of the Ithaca College community.

Perhaps the most evident and pleasing change is the startling physical growth. The South Hill Campus, with many promises and problems, is well on its way to early completion. This, when accomplished, will offer not only a first rate physical plant, but a center of intellectual and social activity as well.

These structural advances may have temporarily obscured the astounding academic growth evidenced in the Triplum instruction program. We believe that in a short time the Triplum system will be known and hailed as an academic innovation of the first degree.

Student Government recognizes the fact that it must grow with the College. We must be willing and able to intelligently handle responsibility. To effect the achievement of such a goal we must have the continued support and interest of all I.C. students. Only in this manner may concerted student opinion and will be made known and fully organized.

Student Council has instituted a policy of anticipating problems before they can grow to significant proportions—and through such anticipation is now able to shoulder a good deal of responsibility formerly assumed through administrative edict.

Only when the student body uses its prerogative to bring problems to Council will we be able to function effectively. This year you will be accorded ample opportunity to express your opinions—grievances—and suggestions. The grievance boxes are established and should be used. Council minutes will be distributed, dining hall surveys conducted, and student referendums concerning the feasibility of instituting advanced programs are under consideration.

Important programs must be tackled immediately — honor systems in classes and on campus, standards of dress, unification of spirit—and many more.

We are looking forward to an exciting and rewarding school year. It can be so if you will afford Student Government your fullest interest and cooperation. Ithaca College is your school. What you make of it, depends on how much you, and we, are willing to put into it. The positive traditions established by the student body for the new campus will have lasting effect—as will the damage done if we fail in this responsibility.

And so long as students and their government show the willingness to intelligently handle all the problems and responsibilities encountered in the growth toward adequate self-government, we can and will expect cooperation from the College itself.

Let me extend a hearty welcome back to all upper classmen and a repeated welcome to the entering freshmen and transfer students. We can work together to make this a most productive and successful year.

Dave Canteen  
Student Council President

Council Action Explained

Student Council action regarding the Class of '66 is a direct result of Freshman complacency and disregard for an Orientation program designed to encourage spirit and create a feeling of class unity.

The act of removing beanies is a preliminary step towards the disintegration of class spirit. In addition, the under evaluation of the enforcement of this regulation evidences an arrogance in regard for student government.

If, within the next ten days, a definite respect for authority is evident, the orientation program will be terminated. If not, Council action will be taken which meets the infraction.

The proposed orientation program has been carefully regulated and any adversity towards its regulations will be acted upon with academic severity.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 4

Cayugan Photographs—Recreation Room, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Council Meeting—Union #16, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Court Meeting—Union #16, 7:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Smoker—Delta Sigma Pi House, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 5

N.Y.S. Teachers Association Luncheon — Union #15, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
Frosh Football—Cornell—4:30 p.m. Away  
Delta Kappa Twisting Party — Recreation Room, 9 p.m.-1a.m.

Saturday, October 6

R-TV Dept. Dance—Rec. Room, Varsity Football—Brockport, 2 p.m.—Home  
Varsity Soccer—Rochester, 2 p.m.—Away.  
Frosh Soccer—Rochester, 11 a.m.—Home

Sunday, October 7

Phi Delta Pi Patroness Tea  
Film: Lavendar Hill Mob—Rec. Rm. 7:15 p.m.  
U.C.F. Meeting and Dinner—Union #16, 5-7 p.m.  
Catholic Mass—Rec. Rm., 11 a.m.

Monday, October 8

Delta Kappa Rush Party—Delta Kappa House, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Cayugan Photographs—Rec. Rm. 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Gamma Psi House Opening  
Frosh Soccer—Cornell, 4:30 p.m.—Away

Wednesday, October 10

Forensic Association—Union #5, 7:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi Rush Party—Delta Sigma Pi House Opening, 8 p.m.  
MENC Assembly: Film and Speaker—Music Hall, 4:30 p.m.  
Varsity Soccer—Hartwick, 3:30 p.m. Home

Club Clips

by Irving Wood

HILLEL—Oct. 7, 8. Yom Kippur Services at Bailey Hall. 7:00 p.m. (Sun.) 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (Mon.).  
Oct. 8 'Break the Fast'. 7:00 p.m. at Anabel Taylor Hall.

MENC—Oct. 10. Assembly with film and speaker. 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Room.

NEWMAN CLUB—Oct. 7. Mass with Father Murphy 11:00 in the Rec Room.  
Oct. 8. Theology Class. 7:00 p.m. at the Church Rectory.  
Meetings of the Newman Club are held every month. In the near future, confessions will be heard on Campus.  
Father Murphy's office hours in Room 2, Landon House, 118 Court Street are Mondays and Wednesdays: 1-3 p.m. and Fridays: 9-11 a.m.

UCF—Oct. 7 Discussion on Nuclear Testing led by Prof. Harrop Freeman of the Cornell Law School. Union #16 from 4:45 to 7:00 p.m.  
Luncheons, "Tabletalk", discussions are being planned.  
Rev. Clarkson's office hours in Room 2, Landon House, 118 Court Street are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays a.m. and Fridays p.m.

Letters to the Editor

The recent history of higher education in America is one of rapid change, progress and growth. Pressure has come from many sources not only in this country but also from rival countries. Both government and business are encouraging and expecting the present generation to prepare themselves as much as possible for the years ahead. Scholarships and loan programs have been set up at a greatly increased rate to help make the goal of a better educated public more possible. Colleges have expanded their facilities and faculties to help in this effort. In short, there is a great deal of time, energy and money being expended to improve the level of education in America.

Ithaca Collège has, of course, been no exception to the progress taking place in higher education. Under the dynamic and resourceful guidance of our President, Deans and faculty, we have started a new campus and established a new curriculum. Progress has been made in both our physical plant and our academic level.

But what about the extracurricular life of Ithaca College? Admittedly, some progress has taken place. Student Council, for example, has moved ahead and taken a much more active role in the life of the College. There is, however, a great deal of room for improvement in the line of student activity and involvement. One area in which student participation could be increased is the Greek letter organizations that are, to a great extent, still living in the past.

The role of the fraternities and sororities must change along with the College. They must play a larger and more active part in the life of Ithaca College. In order to do this, they must have members who are active and creative leaders.

With this in mind, Delta Kappa has drafted a new pledge program aimed at getting the above mentioned type of member into the fraternity. This program is based on selecting and pledging men who demonstrate an active interest in school life in general, as well as in Delta Kappa. Gaining membership in Delta Kappa will not depend on whether a pledge can "take it," since this is not a valid test of interest and future participation in the fraternity. Delta Kappa is looking for the "cream of the crop" and has taken action which will insure the success of this endeavor. Some of the changes that have been incorporated into the new pledge program are: weekly study hours at the library and increased emphasis on learning the fraternity constitution, catachism, and pledge manual. Hazing, in any form, is not a part of the new pledge program.

We believe that this is the only good solution to the problem of keeping in step with the changing situation here at Ithaca College. We further believe that other fraternities and sororities who have in the past engaged in "hazing" have a responsibility to adjust and vitalize their pledge programs if the Greek letter organizations are to survive in the face of changing events at Ithaca College and if incoming students are to be able to make the best of their four years in College.

Delta Kappa National Fraternity Inc.


Dear Editor,

I would like to voice a multitude of praise for the students of Ithaca College who so relentlessly stormed the South Hill Football fields for the Ithaca-Kings College fray last Saturday. Their unceasing efforts to support our boys was a magnificent sight.

I feel departmental representation was more than a fair sampling and such spirit is a credit to our College.

I would also like to praise the School of Music who never cease to fill the air with harmonious melodies as our courageous boys fill the air with footballs. The spirit they showed in leading cheer after cheer in instrumental splendor, led our boys to a horrendous creaming of an inferior foe. I speak for many when I congratulate the fine efforts of the students in the School of Music.

Steve Pressfield  
Class of '65



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# 180 Frosh Campers Outlast Weather: Weaken Under Down Pour of Speeches

by Frank Racioppo

With the rain beating down on their heads, and the mud sloshing in their sneakers, 180 members of the class of '66 made their way to the main lodge of I.C.'s Frosh Camp. This was the start of the 10th Annual Frosh Camp. Never before has there been such an enthusiastic group of newcomers.



COUNSELORS AND CAMPERS GET TOGETHER

The parting of the rains permitted the multi-activity schedule set up by Barb Parlato and Dick Bales, under the direction of Miss Brammer and Miss Schmieder to unfold. In the next 72 hours, these Frosh did nothing but eat, sleep, and engulf in every way possible the traditions of Ithaca College.

Welcoming speeches were given by Dean of Students, Earl E. Clarke; Dean of Women, Mrs. Helen Hood; Dr. Eastmen and Mr. Howell. Entertainment followed by the counsellor's staff. The wit of Jay "God" Tarses, the voice of Julie Just, the piano playing of Dick Fazio and John Whitney, and the all around enthusiasm of the Frosh set the tempo for the followink days at camp. Over and over again the Frosh shouted the verses to the new Ithaca College fight song. With their heads spinning from the rapid tempo of camp life, the Frosh were sent to their cabins at 10:30, only to rise again at the crack of dawn the next morning.

Speeches given by Dean Hickman, Dean McHenry, and Mrs. Rowland told the Frosh of the more serious side of college life . . . . STUDIES! The night's activities were highlighted by the Talent Show. After viewing several fine dramatic performances, the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Dean Hood and her daughter selected cabins 11 and 3 to receive the rewards of victory.

The spirit was running very high and probably reached its peak somewhere in the middle of Mr. Denoncourt's trampoline. Aside from the trampoline, there were many counsellor-camper activities going on; swimming, softball, volleyball, a tug-of-war, and the search for the coveted MOGIC jug. The Frosh captured the majority of the events, including the finding of MOGIC, by the boys from Lake House.

The grand finale came on Wednesday night, when the Frosh slopped, twisted, bopped, stumbled, and fell, to the earth shaking tones of the Sawyer Boys.

After this show of enthusiasm exhibited at camp and the way it has caught on with the Frosh who did not attend camp, it would be advantageous for this class to apply their abundance of energy to the fulfillment of their college careers.



FATHER MURPHY, MISS SCHMIEDER DISCUSS FROSH CAMP



FROSH MEET UPPERCLASSMEN AT SOUTH HILL

# Council President Aims For Leadership: Succeeds

by Lenny Hoff & Ricki Stofski

"I would much rather be leading than following," says Dave Canteen, president of the Student Council, "so it's just a question of having to get out in front and do the leading."



Council President Dave Canteen

Having been active in his high school in Buffalo, he saw no reason to change upon entering ITHACA COLLEGE. He started his political career as Freshman Class Activities Chairman, and the following year was elected class president and held the position of news editor of THE ITHACAN. During this year, he led a small food demonstration in the form of a speech to the student council voicing his grievances. In his Junior year, he was re-elected class president and continued his work on the paper as managing editor. In addition, he was a member of the Student Planning Committee which set up traditions for the new student union, and Co-Chairman of the first Spring Weekend held at the union in which he was successful in obtaining beer permits for the activity. Although he was never a member of student council, he attended all of their meetings for three years.

His tremendous energy has not been solely limited to school politics. In his major area, Radio-T.V., he has directed a jazz show, an adaptation of "Marty", and "Sorry Wrong Number."

Dave likes to read, play basketball, and "just make conversation." He will continue his education, possibly, at Harvard law school, and ultimately go into politics.

When he first came to ITHACA COLLEGE he found that the present government was inadequate, leadership and interest were lacking, and he looked to change existing policies. "The student government isn't a one-year job; you have to continue with resopnsible people or the students will lose confidence in the government."

Mr. Canteen believes his administration can institute their many policies smoothly and effectively because of the intelligence and responsibility of this year's Student Council. The main objective of the Canteen Administration is to inform the student body of what the council is doing for them. He intends to place minutes of all council meetings under each door of every room, and has placed strategically

# Kelly Is Named As City Marshall For Third Time

Mike Kelly, an Ithaca College senior, has been appointed to the position of City Marshall of Ithaca. Kelly has held the same office twice previously, in 1958 and 1960.

A prominent name at Ithaca College, Kelly is the owner and leader of The Thrashers, a local Rock 'n Roll group which has toured Fort Lauderdale, Florida; The Peppermint Lounge and The Village Gate in New York City.

In 1958, Kelly was the youngest City Marsrall in the country. In this capacity he is responsible for the scheduling of cases for the City Court. His post permits him to carry a gun and wear a City Marshall badge. He serves also as an auxiliary police officer and his powers are statewide.

The History-Pre Law major plans to continue his education at Cornell University's Law School.

Kellys selection was made by City Council officials. The Swearing-in ceremonies were performed on Monday.

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# Figuerola Joins Faculty As Professor of Spanish

by Don Brister

Mrs. Christina G. Figuerola, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Havana, will serve in the position of assistant professor of Spanish on I.C.'s faculty. Mrs. Figuerola possesses a wide range of diversified interests.

A well-read accomplished writer, she has had her short stories and articles published in many Cuban magazines and newspapers. She has also been noted for her culinary skill, having won prizes for recipes which she submitted to Miami newspapers. She also enjoys traveling very much and plans to journey to the Far East in the future.

As she herself says, good movies are "almost a vice" with her, for she finds it almost impossible not to attend them. Perhaps music fills her spare times as much as any other activity. She loves playing the piano and enjoys classical music, particularly of the Russian composers. In addition, she likes such American composers as Cole Porter and Rogers and Hammerstein very much. The new teacher would like her students, also, to share her interest in Spanish and Latin American music.

A native of Cuba, Mrs. Figuerola an American boarding school for seven years as a young girl and developed a strong affection for the United States. Although one of her sisters lives in Italy and another with her husband in Cuba, she considers the United States her home, for her two sons and her daughter live in Miami, where she tutored in an high school last year. She developed a strong feeling for New York State while studying for her master's degree in English at Columbia University, and has fallen in love with Ithaca, where she plans to make her home.

Mrs. Figuerola has, from her short association, found Ithaca



Mrs. Figuerola

College students as interested and as receptive as Cuban students. She prefers college teaching to high school teaching because the students have received more preparation, but finds the high school students more curious about life and the world. Mrs. Figuerola taught high school for thirteen years in Cuba and college in the same country from 1955 to 1960 and has tutored students from the University of Miami privately in Spanish and taught English to Latin American students.

Mrs. Figuerola believes that the world now exists in a state of confusion, but she hopes and prays that mankind will again return to happiness and a real and lasting peace.

# Controversy

by Jane Parrick

Are you a victim of the lung dusters, poison sausages or gaspers? Are you suffering from Nicotiaomania, which  $C_{10}H_{14}N_2$  or nicotine is the cause of. It would be difficult to find any populated area of more than a few thousand souls where tobacco isn't chewed, smoked, snuffed or puffed. Like most anything else, it depends on the degree of indulgence!

Tobacco and cigarette smoking has been an argumental factor throughout history. Our early economy was founded on the Golden Leaf. "The leaf was smoked like a torch by the savages," in the time of Columbus. Relics have been found which indicate that smoking was an ancient custom among the Aboriginies (also inventors of the Boomerang that won't come back. In 1519, Spainards found the Mexicans cultivating this relative of the tomato plant with the belief that it would cure asthma, insomnia, rheumatism and even baldness. In France, the daughters of Louis XIV used to indulge in a sort of orgy after dinner; one evening they were found in the act of drinking brandy and smoking pipes which they had borrowed from the Swiss Guards!

King James I, who was jealous of the drain the new fad placed on the incomes of the English gentry in 1604 wrote a pamphlet identifying tobacco as the lively image and pattern of Hell; describing it as a custom lothesome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs. Over 3½ centuries later these ideas about the little white slave are even more popular than ever! The noted surgeon, Dr. Oschner said, "As your cigarette burns, more than 200 chemical substances appear, flare up, and vanish. Deadly poisons arise, rare compounds smoulder, and elements unite. It's something like puffing on a small H-bomb."

Thomas Edison, who was an enlightened man of his generation, made a charge that a substance in cigarette paper called acrolein had a violent effect on the nerve centers which produced degeneration of the brain cells. He therefore, wouldn't employ anyone who smoked. Another rumor relating to tobacco is that the heady flavor of cigarettes derives from its being stored in outhouses. At one time, people asserted that cigarette manufacturers employed Chinese lepers to make the wrappers. (I guess Camel cigarettes employed Arabian lepers.)

In spite of these rumors, warnings, threats and preachings against our beloved coffin nails, smoking has maintained its status as a positive factor in everyday living. WHY? #1—It answers the universal desire for self-expression. To the cigarette smoker, the clouds he puffs out seem to represent a part of himself. #2—It has a primitive fascination. Some of the appeal of a lighted cigarette derives from the appeal of fire in general. Fire is the symbol of life. It helps us to relax. #3—Smoking gives us a legitimate excuse to linger a little longer after meals or to stop work for a few minutes. And finally—it aids our concentration—.

As Mark Twain prescribed—Never smoke while sleeping or eating and never refrain at other times. Could anyone possibly disagree with Mark Twain?

# Radio 600

by Bob Brinkley

## ODE To HOUSEMOTHERS

The first day I arrived at school  
I was a lucky girlie;  
I found someone to care for me  
And see I got in early.

I found someone to screen my dates  
And keep me safe from "Fast" ones;  
To stay my hand from girlish crimes,  
and keep a list of past ones.

Yes, you, my "Mother" in the dorm  
Prevented me from falling  
Into those sins of college life  
That you find so appalling!

And so I want you, dear, to know,  
As efforts you re-double,  
You've been just like a "Mom" to me—  
And that's the #&% #\*&! trouble!

This has absolutely no significance with the following article, but at least it got you to read this far. Now before you tear up this piece of newsprint, or use it for wrapping fish, whichever is your normal procedure, I would like to tell you that the purpose of this little section of your weekly tabloid is devoted to your college radio station, Surprised, aren't you? Yes, there is a radio station on your campus; and you'll even be able to hear it this year. From four fifty five in the evening to eleven fifteen, the same evening of course, Monday thru Friday you'll be able to hear the college sound in radio, at six hundred on your standard radio dial.

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Well, enough of this fall-derall, (I think that's how you spell it. It's just my luck I've spelled something dirty in Greek). The fish that you were going to wrap this paper around must be beginning to smell. So I'll just remind you quickly that WICB goes on the air October eighth at four fifty five in the P.M. and will continue to do so, Mon. thru Fri. until the F.C.C. revokes its license, or the Cubans take over. If you would like to meet the nuts that you'll be listening to all week, there will be a dance, almost a record-hop, on October sixth, in the student union rec. Room.

Well, I'll see you next week to let you in on all the mistakes WICB makes this week. I hope it will be a short article . . . WICB isn't even on the air yet. Practice the three 1's on October 8th Listen to it! Laugh and enjoy it. Love it! Your radio station, WICB 600 on your radio dial . . .

## Radio-Tv . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Talent Show" is slated to select competent Ithaca performers who may compete for the privilege of entering a similar program to be held on a prominent Syracuse television station. Completing the academic emphasis, "Viewpoint" is designated to present, in depth, interviews with authorities from various fields.

As in the past, WICB-TV plans to feature college basketball games and wrestling matches to round out its fall programing.

Along with the improvements in TV, a renovated WICB radio promises to provide listeners with additional feature and public service programs. WICB-AM and FM have affiliated with the Mutual Radio Network to bring added programs of national interest to its listeners. Botr the AM and FM operations will be able to reach a greater audience due to an increase in transmission power.

Continuing its previous broadcast policy, WICB-TV, AM and FM offerings will be staffed by student personal under the supervision of the Radio and Television faculty. Facilities are available evenings for students in the college community to observe the programing during operation.

## Music Educators Outline Program At First Meeting

The Ithaca College Chapter of Music Educators National Conference commenced the 1962-1963 academic year with a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 in the Music Hall.

Aside from a short film on music, the primary purpose of this week's meeting was to discuss forthcoming M.E.N.C. projects and events, which are to be in conjunction with M.E.N.C.'s state-wide function — the promotion of and aid to music education.

Although the college's chapter is concerned mainly with music education in New York state, the organization is states-wide. This year's officers include Bill Rowell, president; John Whitney, vice president; Amy Lou Richards, recording secretary-treasurer; Elaine D'Andrea, corresponding secretary; and Frank Hoffmeister, Sophomore representative. Mrs. Celia Slocum of the I.C. School of Music is the group's adviser.

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# Faculty Project Features American Theatre Ballet

The American Ballet Theater, sponsored by the Faculty Senate of Ithaca College, will perform in Kulp Auditorium of the Ithaca High School this Sunday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The American Ballet Theater has performed for President Kennedy at the White House. In the past the troupe toured Russia and several other European countries.

The troupe of 48 dancers, under the direction of coreographer Ba-

lanchine, and 21 musicians will present Tchaikowsky's *Swan Lake* and *Theme in Variations*, *Don Quixote* by Minkus, and Aaron Copland's *Billy the Kid*.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office and at the Union information desk; there will be a general admission of \$1, and no seats will be reserved. Transportation to the high school will be provided.



Lupe Serrano and Royes Fernandez, members of the American Ballet Theatre, in a scene from *Swan Lake*.

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now under way.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional Chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

## POETS CORNER

Life is a baby  
Small and round,  
A pinky cherub  
Soft and warm,  
Laughing and gurgling.  
A miraculous thing.  
Life is a child  
Questioning and wondering,  
Wide-eyed,  
Sticky-mouthed, lollipop in hand  
Short but mighty strong.  
A delightful thing.  
Life is a youth,  
Pimples and gum,  
Make-up and cream,  
Brash and acrimonious

Pensive and moody.  
A bewildering thing.  
Life is a man and a woman—love.  
Tender and quiet,  
Passionate and fierce,  
Giving and sharing,  
Arguing and annoying.  
A beautiful thing.  
Life is death.  
The ultimate thing.

Summer's end,  
Streets are dark;  
Few lights in houses.  
Summer's end,  
Laughter is gone.  
I walk home alone.

# Dr. Terwilliger Chosen President Of Faculty Senate

Every year, the necessity for formation of a central faculty organization on I.C.'s campus has been felt. The Ithaca College Faculty Senate, which will take effect this year, was created to satisfy this need.

As defined by Dr. E. W. Terwilliger, President of the organization, the general function of the Senate will be "to clarify and express faculty views on college matters, and to assist various parts of the college to function as a harmonious whole." Mr. David Berman is Vice President and Miss Rita La Rock is Secretary.

Five sub-divisions of the Senate will serve as the medians to carry out this function: The Executive Committee (composed of officers of the organization), the Committee on Faculty Welfare, the Committee on Student Welfare, the Committee on Academic Policies, and the Committee on Public Functions and Administrative Procedures. Each of these committees is formed by one faculty representative from each departmental division of the college.

An example of the beneficial results of the Senate to all affiliates of I.C. is the work of the Lecture-Concert subcommittee of the Committee on Public Functions and Administrative procedures, formed to establish a lecture-concert series with a financial allotment given to the Senate by the college.

The most immediate result of the correspondences conducted by the subcommittee is the sponsorship of performance of the American Ballet Theater on October 7. Other events to be featured in this program are Aris Antigua, and Bud Wilconsin, the coach of the U. of Oklahoma and special assistant to J.F.K.'s Physical Fitness Program. The committee also hopes to sponsor a visit by ex-President Harry S. Truman sometime during the Spring semester.

The Faculty Senate will also serve as a central organization to make suggestions to the administration for additions and or changes in student and faculty policies. Suggestions will be made after the proposal in question has been thoroughly studied.

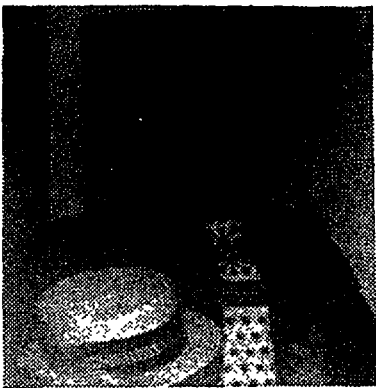
The work that has already been done since its formation last spring, and the curriculum planned for the future can make the Faculty Senate a most valuable factor in Ithaca College's massive program for improvement.

# Roving Eye

by Ron Brown and Marian Negreponte

## Question

The United States has once again prepared to launch another Mercury Capsule. What do you think public opinion might be if our latest astronaut did not return to earth, and in relation to this, do you believe we should be more secretive concerning our outer space exploration?



Jim Levie, History, 1963

"Off hand, if any individual walks around with the idea, or rather expects that our space program is infallible as far as mistakes go, I think they're short sighted. We certainly should expect a blunder or two every once in a while. As far as my personal feelings are concerned, I would not let a loss of any nature hamper our space progress. However, on the other hand, I'm afraid that there are large segments of our population who will place pressure against any further space exploration.

As for the second part of the question . . . Is it not against our government's principles to spend the taxpayer's money without a vague awareness of where it is going? In conclusion, I would definitely advocate a most honest approach and expose concerning the United States' space program and public relations."



Sharon Staz, Speech Drama, 1965

"Personally, I feel the United States should be more concerned with the many problems here on earth rather than in outer space. However, since the most recent rage is to discover what is in space, it seems the majority of the people feel they must conform to being interested in this idea. If a United States' astronaut did not return, more than likely, the majority would feel that this man gave his life in the interest of science and he would be lauded as an honorable patriot. Being a Democratic country, such as we are, I see no reason why we should be secretive in our goals and achievements, or our failures (even if other countries are!)"

## Philip Sandler, Accounting, 1965

"If an astronaut was lost in space, public opinion outside the United States and perhaps within it would be against us. However, if we were secretive concerning our explorations and the news of one of our astronaut's disappearance leaked out, we would suffer a much greater loss of prestige. If people stopped to think, they would realize that a very minor error, which can often happen in such a large project, could cause its failure. Of course, concern would be for the spaceman who risked his life, but people would realize that it would be only one of the major failures we must suffer before we reach our goal. As long as we make known our program, we can't help but be respected for our efforts."



Lynn Cates, Radio & T.V., 1965

"As I recall, when the Russians sent up a capsule containing a dog and left the animal to die in space, there were numerous letters published stating that this was cruel and inhuman. This would lead one to believe that if this pertained to an American astronaut, there would be more and greater dissatisfaction exhibited towards the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. People would, unfortunately, state that the United States had not been fully prepared for such a complicated venture.

There are rumors that possibly as many as five Russians have been lost in space, but we cannot be positive. If an American spaceman does not return, the whole world will know it. This has always been the open policy of the United States, and this attitude will tend to strengthen our democracy."



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# KEATING-ENTERTAINMENT ARE SYNONYMOUS ON IC CAMPUS

by Jeanie Heagy

"Let me entertain you, let me show you how." Kathy Keating, Ithaca College's own Ethel Merman, has been belting out her boisterous brand of entertainment for I.C. students since she was a freshman.

Starting with "The Pajama Game", "Keats" has been featured in various green room productions, variety shows, and salute to senior productions. Her favorite role was that of Gracie Clem, the uproarious, loud-mouthed, farm girl who portrayal of the lovesick taxi driv-fell in love with a beatnik. Kathy's er who invited everyone to "come up to her place" is one of her most remembered roles. This year Kathy has been cast in the touring company as one of the wives in "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

This replica of Carol Burnett has channeled her pep and energy towards serving I.C. on student council and as 1961 Fall Weekend chairman. Kathy has also been an energetic member of Delta Phi Zeta and Theta Alpha Phi.

Summers for Kathy have not been connected with the theater but they have been rewarding. She has worked in Washington, D.C. as a secretary to various senators such as Senator Cooper of Kentucky and Senator Kong of Hawaii.

Concerning the future Kathy has said she "won't try to get to New York". For her, acting will be a hobby. However, she may consider going into radio or television. Teaching drama and directing on the college level is Kathy's main desire.



KATHY KEATING

Kathy rates Ithaca College as "superior" for undergraduate study in drama. She definitely feels that she and her fellow classmates have improved since entering I.C. Kathy's only criticism of the drama department is that the students do not have the opportunity to acquire a teaching degree. Kathy offers this advice to her fellow dramatists, "if you have 'it', your age and year have nothing to do in getting parts."

# Frosh "Starlets" To Vie For 1962 Theatrical Award

Broadway comes to Ithaca on October 25, when Women's Student Government presents "Frosh Frolics." Carol Ross, Chairman of Freshman Activities, has announced that this year's theme will be "I.C. on Broadway."

Each department will produce its own original skit. WSG upperclassmen have been selected from the various schools to assist the freshmen: Dottie Gowen and Sandy Rosenblum, Speech-Drama-Radio-TV; Amanda Ober and Harriet Kern, Music; Jeanie Heagy and Jean Yaworski, Liberal Arts; and Maureen Le Gere and Kay Nutt, Physical-Ed-Physical Therapy.

The Physical E-Physical Therapy Department, last year's winner, will be competing against the other three departments for permanent possession of the trophy. The trophy is presented to the department which wins three years in succession.

The annual Musical-Variety show will be presented at the College Theater.

# Council President . . .

(Continued from page 3)

located grievance boxes around campus to hear complaints as well as suggestions.

Dave would like to be president of the United States because he feels that the country is in dire need of intelligent leaders. "I have an extreme case of self-confidence that almost borders on conceit."

Mr. Dave Canteen is an aggressive and energetic symbol of self-confidence. His strength and enthusiastic manner have made him politically successful and socially acceptable.

# IC SPOTLIGHTS SHAKESPEARE IN FIRST PRODUCTION EFFORT

This year's first dramatic presentation a "Shakesperian Sampler" will start October 17, and run until the 20th. After the show's run in Ithaca, it will go on tour through the western part of the state, playing in such cities as Rochester and Buffalo.

The program itself is divided into three parts. The first of these is "The President's Choice", a re-enactment of a performance given for president Kennedy at the White House. It is a series of short scenes and soliloquies beginning with the "Prologue to Henry V" and ending with the "Epilogue from The Tempest". Both of these selections will be given by Tim Hicks. Ann Hall and Fred Maderic will do Act II, scene 2 of "Macbeth"; also to be given is a part of "Troilus and Cressida" by Bliss Beckman, Mike Witmer and Allen Rockwerk. A soliloquy from "As You Like It" will be done by John Noble.

A troupe of players performed Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" for Queen Elizabeth I after she had commanded him to write a play starring a character named Sir John Falstaff. A short version of this play will be the second part of the production. Jay Tarses plays the pompous, bungling rogue Falstaff. The two merry wives, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, are Kathy Keating and Nancy Figard. Pursuing Falstaff and theirw ive's affairs are Ford (Jeff

Cole) and Page (Jerome Warren). Others in the cast are: Audrie Zurul, Duncan Ross, Jem De Motte, and Roger Ochs. Paula Grossman will lead the audience as Queen Elizabeth I.

Finally a short enactment of "Hamlet" will be given as "The Public's Choice". Roger Harken-rider will play Hamlet, while Jay Tarses will play the roles of both Hamlet's father and Claudius, his uncle. Queen Gertrude is to be portrayed by Gaye Evans. The guards in scene one will be played by John Noble, Paul Lacter, Fred Maderic, and Jerome Warren. The players in the play within the play are; John Noble, Carol Berman, and Paul Lacter. Mike Witmer plays Laertes, and Jerome Warren his father Polonius. The part of Oseric is done by Duncan Ross.

The first part of the show is being directed by Mr. Gunning and the two condensed plays by Mr. Bardwell.

All Ithaca College students will be producing their student identification cards. For people other than Ithaca College students, the general admission is \$1.25.

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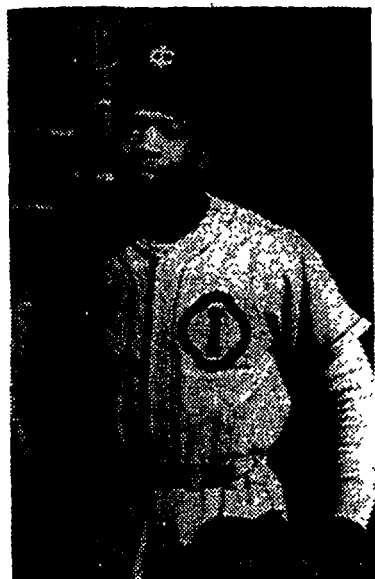
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# "DEACON" JONES IS THE FIRST IC GRAD TO PLAY IN MAJORS



Grover "Deacon" Jones  
'55 Graduate

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BRIDGEPORT 13, Central Conn. 7  
September 22  
Clarion State (Pa.) 24, BROCKPORT 14  
CORTLAND 19, ALFRED 12  
C. W. POST 7, St. Lawrence 6  
So. CONN. 21, BRIDGEPORT 0  
September 29  
ALFRED 12, BROCKPORT 8  
C. W. POST 20, CORTLAND 14  
BRIDGEPORT 7, Northeastern 6  
Hofstra 35, SO. CONN. 21

Grover (Deacon) Jones, a '55 graduate, is the first Ithaca College graduate to reach the Major Leagues as a player.

On September 21, he lashed a bases loaded single in the ninth inning, capping a six run uprising that gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 decision over the New York Yankees.

In other times at bat, he has sent two long drives against the wall for outs (one recorded as a sacrifice), doubled (that started an uprising that beat the Boston Red Sox 9-3), was intentionally walked, and grounded out in a fielder's choice that triggered a three-run inning.

Eddie Sawyer, who guided the Philadelphia Philly "Whiz Kids" to the National League Pennant in 1950, made it to the top as a manager.

Jones, who played shortstop at Ithaca College through '55, also played shortstop for awhile with the Chicago White Sox farm clubs, until arm trouble caused him to switch to first base.

He led Savannah, Ga. to the Class A Sally League Championship recently with a .319 average, 26 home runs, and led the league in RBI's with 110.

As a schoolboy at White Plains before coming to Ithaca College, he was once the "Most Valuable Player" in national American Legion Play-Offs.

# ALL-AMERICAN JOE IACONE IS "TOO MUCH" FOR ITHACA

Fullback Joe Iacone spoiled Ithaca's football inaugural and proved to the visiting Bombers just why he's a two-time Little All-American on his way towards making it a third time. By scoring two touchdowns and a two-point conversion, and piling up 215 yards rushing he led his West Chester State teammates to its first win of the season, 20-8.

"It was too much Iacone for us" said Ithaca Coach Dick Lyon. "We just couldn't stop him. He was like a buzz saw and we didn't know how to defend a buzz saw."

The husky fullback alone had more yards rushing than the whole team of Ithaca could muster together in both rushing and passing.

Ithaca was giving the homesters a 14-8 battle until Iacone exploded for 74 yards in the last quarter to wrap it up for the Rams and even their record at 1-1.

Tre week previous, West Chester opened the season at Villanova, last year's Sun Bowl Champion. After holding the Wildcats to a 12-6 advantage late in the final period, the Rams watched the winners pull the contest out of reach with three TD's in the final five minutes.

West Chester Coach, Dr. Jim Bomber, had high praise for Ithaca halfback Nick Annotto, senior

from Herkimer, when he shook off four West Chester tacklers and went 58 yards for his squad's lone touchdown.

Veteran halfback, Billy Odell, suffering a badly injured ankle, ran the ball for seven yards in four tries.

Larry Karas, IC quarterback, completed seven of fifteen passes for 81 yards.

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# Lyon Credits Defense In Home Win; Bombers Rout Kings College 35 - 0

by Bruce Theobald

"The big thing was defense!" remarked Coach Dick Lyon after his football squad had just chalked up its first victory of the season in the home inaugural last week, blanking Kings College, 35-0, in crisp cold weather conditions.



Halfback Billy Odell, who snagged a pass from Quarterback Larry Karas, is tackled by a King's opponent after gaining a first down.



Sam Curko, junior guard, is off on a 59 yard jaunt after intercepting a King's pass in the second period. Blockers aiding Curko are Gene Monje (24) and Larry Tozi (32).

Defense it was too as the first half scores were set up via two blocked punts and an intercepted pass. That 20-0 advantage at intermission paved the way for the Bombers to run the IC-Kings series to 5-0 and to hand the Monarchs their ninth straight loss over two seasons. Ithaca evened up its record at 1-1.

"The big half bulge got us rolling, and spirit and hustle carried us through the second half," added Lyon. "The two goal stands were also outstanding efforts."

Jack Yengo, junior from Ithaca, broke through to block the first punt by Ned Endler. This first punts by Ned Endler. The first one, coming on the fourth down after the local eleven kicked off, landed in the end zone with Ed Farquhar falling on it for the six points. A pass attempt from quarterback Larry Karas to halfback Nick Annotto for the extra points fell short.

Halfback Billy Odell, just recovering from an ankle injury, looked back in form when he grabbed an eight yard aerial up the middle from Karas and raced 48 yards down the sidelines, finally being pushed out of bounds at the King's eleven. The Monarchs held, however, and took over on downs on the five yard line.

Kings again couldn't pick up a first down and was forced to punt. After Ray Spadafora crashed through to block it, tackle Nick Gordon, co-captain for the contest, recovered it on the three yard line. On the very first play, Odell cracked off for his first TD of the year. A kick attempt was faked and Karas threw to Farquhar for the two points. The score: 14-0.

After the homesters kicked off, Sam Curko intercepted a pass by Steve Baloga on the Ithaca 35 and jaunted 59 yards to the King's six with key blocks from Blase Iuliano and Paul Jacoby. The teams then exchanged fumbles before fullback Larry Tozzi carried it into the end zone. Curko's kick was wide and Ithaca led 20-0.

Late in the second period, halfback Bob Adams went 19 yards on a scissors play to the IC ten. The Bombers then put up a goal line stand and took over at the three yard line. Three plays later fullback Tom Lockwood fumbled and Pat Lally recovered on the eight. After a five yard loss and three incompletes, King's lost the ball, but got it right back on another Lockwood fumble. However, time ran out and the half ended.

Midway in the third stanza, Ithaca displayed its first sustained drive of the game. The Bombers went 92 yards in 13 plays, capped by Annotto's plunge from two yards out. A 12 yard pass-play from Karas to Annotto, Odell's 17 and 9 yard runs, and Annotto's 14 and 7 yard dashes highlighted the drive. Curko converted to make it 27-0.

It only took the winners four downs to score after John Tuthill recovered a fumble by Jim Steenmerth on IC's 48 yard line. Sophomore Lennie Muhlick stole the show by scooting 32 yards around right end to the 13 yard line. Two

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# LYTLE TO CAPTAIN HARRIERS; OPPOSE LEMOYNE SATURDAY

Charles Lytle, a sophomore from Canton and a transfer from Cobleskill Agriculture Institute, has been chosen to captain this year's varsity cross country team, which opens a seven match road schedule tomorrow at LeMoyne.

This year Ithaca College will host 14 colleges in the New York State cross country championships that will be held November 10.

Heading a strong squad coached by Donald Read, Lytle broke the course record in practices but had to wait until yesterday's home match with Oswego State to see if he could do it officially.

Strong contenders behind Lytle are Joe Biddy, a '61 letterman, and a Harpur transfer, Len Faxon. Both are juniors.

Other promising runners on the team include sophomores from

New Hyde Park, Herbert Kahl and Tom Connolly. Michael Mudry, senior, is also a '61 letter winner back.

Warren Campbell was the only one out for the freshmen team, which dissolved its seven match schedule as a result. Campbell is still practicing with the varsity and will compete in some of the invitational meets.

This is the first year at Ithaca for coach Read, a '60 graduate in the School of Health and Physical Education at the Colorado College. Receiving his Masters degree in health education from the University of Maryland last year, Read was an All-American on his Pawtucket High School swimming team, and he still holds the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, and the medley relay records in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

by Bruce Theobald

Little Ithaca College became "mighty big" among the nation's colleges and universities last June when Coach Bucky Freeman's Bomber baseball squad entered the United States College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, as the smallest school ever to participate in the annual classic, and boasted the only undefeated record (18-0) in the double elimination tournament, which included eight teams.

Not only were the Bombers the smallest school represented, they were also the smallest in physical size competing against bigger and taller teams.

Missouri, the closest institution to Omaha, was the crowd favorite at the start of the tourney, but after Ithaca rolled over them in the first round, 5-1, the crowd adopted the winners and stayed with them, even when it was all over. They were the only school that received a standing ovation after they were eliminated from the series.

The series represented the best baseball teams in the country, where a walk or an error, whether it be of mind or body, could make or break a team.

And that's the story of how "little Ithaca," powerful as she was, was ousted out of the series. The Bombers suffered 5-4 and 3-2 losses to Florida State University and the University of Texas in the second and third rounds, respectively, and both of the winning runs scored upon them were unearned and tallied via sacrifice flies.

But Freeman was still proud of his club's showing in Omaha, on and off the field. His unit was treated like "kings" and they fully respected the western hospitality.

That wasn't the only reason that the 28 year veteran coach had for being proud. The regular season schedule marked the first time in his IC coaching span that he has engineered an undefeated squad. The Bombers chalked up 15 straight victories, adding two more in the District play-offs and another in the College World Series. That triumph over Missouri made it a string of 19 straight over two seasons. It was five short of his longest winning number as his 1955 team extended a two season winning streak to 23. He has only had one losing season.

What was the secret for the successful campaign? Who were the stars?

Coach Freeman summed it up when he said, "Defense was perhaps our greatest asset. This was a club of good balance, and defensively it was sound all the way through. Our pitching came through for us in the series, but failing to hit in timely situations hurt us."

In order to gain a berth in the College World Series, the Ithacans first had to prove themselves in the East, and for the first time in the school's history, won the District 2 Championship by defeating Penn State 7-6 and Gettysburg 7-4. This district title was over all colleges and universities in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

It was Ithaca's third attempt at the District honors. They won the semi-final contests in both 1955 and 1959, but lost in both finals (1959—lost 4-3 to Pittsburgh U.)

The Bombers upended Penn State 14-5 in this season's opener, but the Nittany Lions gave them a scare when they met in the District play-offs. Roger Freize, a present senior, let a 6-0 lead slip away and needed sophomore Dick Lindamer to come on in the seventh and win the game 7-6 on catcher Dick Rockwell's eighth inning run-producing single.

The combination of Lindamer and Rockwell was the difference again the following day against Gettysburg. The right-handed hurler relieved southpaw Frank Vandeweghe, this time to preserve a 7-4 triumph and the qualification to enter the College World Series with the aid of Rockwell's four RBI's. A senior, he homered with one on, had a sacrifice fly and singled.

Freize handcuffed Missouri (22-5) as he had all opponents all season long in piling up a 7-0 mark.

An unearned run without a hit in the ninth frame by Florida State (22-12) finally halted Ithaca's winning drive, despite Don Fazio's eighth inning grand slam that tied the score at 4-4. Lindamer went all the way for the loss.

Vandeweghe went the distance against the Texas Longhorns. A seventh inning error and a sacrifice fly were the crushers in a 3-2 verdict.

The University of Michigan finally won the NCAA championship, beating Santa Clara in a 15 inning dual.

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Bob Valesente, of Seneca Falls, was named to the third team of the All-America baseball team by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. The center fielder was also named to the NCAA District 2 All-Star team. He was the top batter in district competition with a .429 average.

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Ed Farquhar, a present junior from Armonk, ended up the season as the leading batsman with a .342 average. The left fielder tied with Valesente with most hits — 25 — and had eight extra base hits. Valesente had seven doubles, a triple and three home runs.

Eight players recorded batting averages over the .300 mark. Following Farquhar were Jim Baker (.338), Don Fazio (.329), Valesente (.316), Castagnola (.313), Rockwell (.310), Terranova (.307), Christina (.304), Odell (.299) and Lyne (.280).

Freize (7-0) not only had an impressive 1.36 ERA, but blasted .381 in ten games. He had 46 strikeouts.

Lindamer posted a 1.56 earned run average in a 6-1 record with 42 whiffs.

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Starters playing in their last college contest were Skip Lyne, second baseman; Bob Valesente, center fielder; and Vandeweghe. Other senior squad members were co-captain Bob Christina, catcher, and reserve pitchers Bob Bleadow, Bill Darling and John Thomas.

Frosh Bombers  
Open Campaign  
Against Cornell

Eugene DeLuca, new freshmen football coach, has been working with about 60 men in preparation of a five game schedule which opens 4:30 tomorrow up at Cornell.

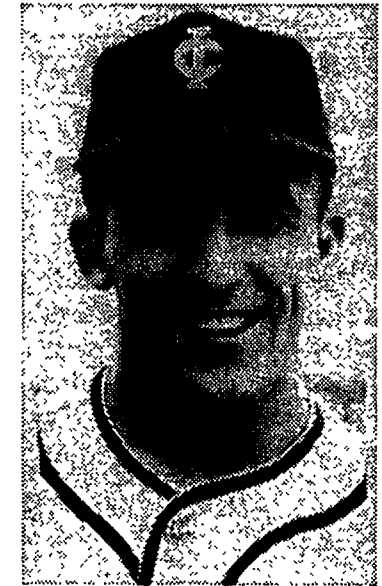
DeLuca replaces Vince Messina, last year's head mentor whose squad was shut out by the Cornell Cubs, 20-0.

The Ithaca yearlings host the Cortland frosh next Friday on South Hill at 3:00. Two weeks later the Alfred freshmen invade Ithaca for an afternoon game that starts at two.

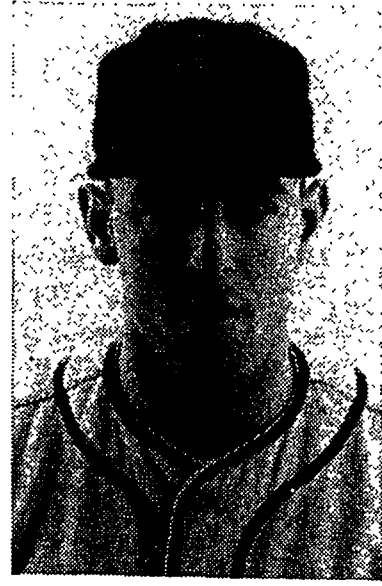
The last two games are at Hobart and Buffalo University on November 3 and 10, respectively.



Coach "Bucky" Freeman  
First undefeated season



Bob Valesente  
3rd Team All-American



Ed Farquhar  
Top IC Hitter

BROCKPORT IN "UPSET" BID  
AFTER IC WINS OVER KINGS

Last week, Ithaca maintained King's losing skein and stretched it to nine, and this Saturday have a similar situation with visiting Brockport State. Game time is scheduled for two o'clock.

New Intramural  
Program Being  
Offered by P.E.

The Physical Education Department of Ithaca College is proud to present an intramural and recreational sports program for students of all departments of the college.

The women's program, supervised by Miss Martha Kelsey and Miss Ellen Gerber, associate professors of P.E., is organized and conducted by the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.).

The men's program, supervised by Mr. Joseph Hamilton, associate professor of P.E., is organized and conducted by the Men's Intramural Athletic Association (M.I.A.A.).

The immediate aim of the intramural program is to provide the opportunity for pleasant, competitive experiences in a variety of activities and it is recommended that each student participate frequently in both individual and team activities.

Activities that will be offered in the M.I.A.A program include touch football, volleyball, tennis, cross country, flag golf, field archery, basketball, wrestling, skiing, track and field, target archery and softball. The W.A.A program will include several of these activities also.

All intramural results will be published in the ITHACAN with the hopes of also having pictures of the intramural winners.

Sports Writers Wanted

There are many openings for proofreaders, copy readers, and headline writers on the Ithacan staff. Those interested, call the Ithacan office—AR2-3591.

Brockport will have "upset" in mind when they meet the Bombers on the South Hill gridiron, and hope that a losing string will come to an end. It's been three years since the Golden Eagles have even seen what victory is like.

The last time they won was in 1959 when they beat Cortland 19-6. The following week they tied Alfred 20-20, but have since lost 16 straight over a period of three years. In fact, they have won only once in their last 23 outings.

So far this season they have lost 24-14 to Clarion State (Pa.) and 12-8 to Alfred.

Offensively, the Brockport coaching staff, headed by Clifford Wilson, took encouragement from the impressive running of Don Greene. The Valley Stream halfback reeled off 118 yards in 13 carries against Clarion two weeks ago for a nine yard plus average per try. Greene scored all 14 of Brockport's points.

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plays later he raced 12 yards around the other side of the line for the last TD, after Roger Hayes had cleaned two opponents out of the way. Quarterback Cornick spurted around right end for the last two points.

Cornick sprinted 39 yards on a punt return and the team made it as far as the 14 yard line, but the threat thwarted there.

Coach Lyon played all 63 plays.

Statistic-wise, the game seemed closer than what the score showed: rushing—IC 156 yards, Kings 128; passing—IC 83 yards, Kings 25; penalties—IC 94, Kings 60; fumbles lost — IC 5, Kings 3. Karas tossed 4 for 6 for 80 yards.

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